

ons of the *Colledge*, and of *Sr. Theod. Mayern*. This part he concludeth with his method as to the regiment of Life, and his way of treating all sorts of pestilential Tumors.

In the *Eighth* and last he discourseth of the means preventing the Plague; of which he considers *some* to be *General*, and those *both* of *Nature*, as strong Northerly winds; and of *Art*, as great Guns discharged morning and evening, as also appropriat perfumes, by burning resinous, but not sweet-scented, wood. Other means are, *particular* Amulets; concerning which the Reader may consult the Author himself.

To the whole is annexed an Account of the regiment of life, which the Author himself used; as also a *List* of those that dyed of the Plague this year, which amounted to 68596. besides 29000. that died of other diseases during that time.

III. *A Philosophical Essay, declaring the probable CAUSES of STONES in the Greater World, in order to find out the Causes and Cure of the Stone in the Kidneys and Bladder of Men: by D. Thomas Sherley, Physician in Ordinary to his Majesty, Londini in 80.*

THE Ingenious Author of this Essay having proposed to himself to publish a Medicinal Tract concerning the most probable Cause of the Stone in the Bodies of Animals, found it necessary to premise this Inquiry into the Causes and Nature of Petrefaction in the greater World in general; to see, whether the Causes be not the same in both, or at least bear not some analogy or resemblance to one another.

In the doing of which, he thought good to relate a number of select Histories of Petrifications, and then to examine the causes by which they were performed. In which latter part, having waved the *Aristotelian* doctrine of this point, nor found a full satisfaction in that of the vulgar *Chymists*, he closeth with that ancient *Hypothesis*, which imports, that Stones and all other Sublunary Bodies are made of *Water* condensed by the power of *Seeds*, which by the vertue of their fermentive Oudours perform these transmutations upon Matter. For the better understanding of which, he premises some Generals, and then descends to particular proofs of what he asserts: concerning which we can do no better than to remit the Reader to the Author himself.

IV. *Caroli Claromontii M.D. &c. de AERE, SOLO, & AQUIS Angliæ, deque MORBIS Anglorum vernaculis Dissertatio: Nec non Observationes Medicæ AMBRO-BRITANNICÆ. Londini Impensis Joh. Martyn, sub signo Campanæ in Cæmeterio D. Pauli, 1672. in 120.*

THE Author of these two Tracts, endeavours in the *one*, to give an account of the Situation, Air, Soyl, and Waters of *England*; as also of the Temper, Dyer, Exercises, and chief Sicknesses of the Inhabitants thereof: In the *other*, he maketh it his business to deliver several Histories of Diseases, to the number of 26, managed by himself in *Wales*; which he doth, by describing the nature of each of those Maladies, by adding his ratiocinations thereon, by giving their Indications, and shewing his Method of Cures, together with the Events of them.

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